

Reagan plans to defend 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday he would rule out any summit agreement with Soviet Union that would block testing and development of his controversial "Star Wars" space-based missile.

The president, answering questions at his first press conference in three months, indicated he might allow to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over the deployment of the controversial system.

The Reagan-Gorbachev summit set for Nov. 19-20 next, the president also defended the recent test of American anti-satellite weapon. He said the Soviets tested such a system, and added, "We couldn't stand

by and allow them to have a monopoly on the ability to shoot down satellites."

Reagan said he was taking his prospective summit meeting seriously, but added he doesn't plan on giving the Soviet leader "a friendship ring or anything."

"It isn't necessary that we love or even like each other," he said, but that it is important for the two superpowers to negotiate.

Reagan opened his news conference with a call for "free and fair trade for all," and cautioned that a "mindless stampede toward protectionism will be a one-way trip toward economic disaster."

With numerous bills pending in Congress to slap restric-

tions on American trading partners, the president said free trade can lead to a "decade of growth" and creation of 10 million new jobs in this country.

The U.S. trade deficit is expected to be in the \$150 billion range this year, prompting calls for protection for numerous American industries.

Reagan said imposing restrictions against this country's trading partners could produce countermeasures against American industry and agriculture.

The president never used the word veto — and never mentioned the word Congress — as he discussed trade. But his message was unmistakable, coming a few hours after the Senate Finance Committee took a step toward

having the government retaliate against countries which close their doors to imports of American-made telephone equipment.

Reagan also defended his policies toward South Africa's white-ruled government, saying, "I think that when you're standing up at a cellophane wall and you're getting shot at from both sides you must be doing something right. If it had all come from one direction, I would look again and said, 'Well, did I miss something here.'"

Reagan said he "must be pretty near the middle" if some critics say he should do more while others say he has done too much toward ending the apartheid system in South Africa.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 39 No. 12 Wednesday, September 18, 1985

DS Church wealthy in members' faith

VICTORIA STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is often spoken of as an institution of great wealth and is classified as such at the same level as many of the fortunes on the Fortune 500 list.

According to President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, "When all is said and done, the (LDS) Church is only in the faith of its people."

One of the expressions of that faith is payment of tithing, the Lord's law of tithing, he said during Tuesday's General Assembly. "These buildings (campus buildings) have cost millions in investments and produce scarcely anything in way of direct dollar return."

Whether widow's mite or wealthy man's gift, the responsibility of spending the offerings of members of the church is some, he said. Students at BYU are tithes of what the Lord has given them.

This beautiful campus is a consumer of very substantial portion of the widow's mite to the Lord," President Hinckley said. "That is when the responsibility comes ours. And we are expected to live up to other members' expectations."

Students should have a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation. The fees students pay to come to BYU are outweighed many times by the portion of their tuition paid by church tithes.

The amount varies, but the Church is 60 to 70 percent of the tuition," said J. Richards, Public Communications

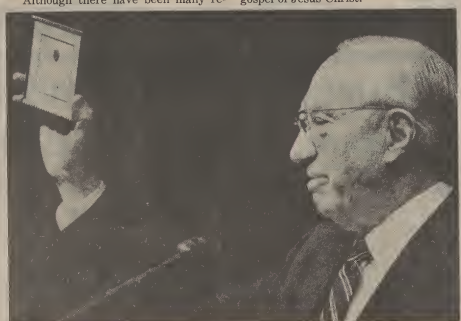
director for BYU. "If a student was to pay the full tuition, it would be about \$2,200 a semester."

Students are expected to save, protect and do all they can to preserve the wonderful facilities that have cost so much. Nowhere are there better facilities, faculty or opportunities to learn and grow, said President Hinckley.

"Although there have been many re-

quests to establish another university like this (BYU), the funds are not available," he said. "A sacred trust is placed in the students to take care of it."

Students should not resent the required religious studies at BYU. They should use these experiences to increase in faith and a strengthened knowledge of the things of God and more particularly, of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ.



Universe photo by Patricia Bouchard
President Hinckley holds a "widow's mite" to remind students of the tithing funds that support them.

Center gets support Jewish group praises LDS leaders

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

An influential Jewish organization has given Brigham Young University officials a welcome vote of support amid controversy over the construction of BYU's Center for Near Eastern Studies in Jerusalem.

In a recently released statement, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith praised both Israel and the leadership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the way they have handled the controversy surrounding the construction of BYU's student center on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem.

Although BYU President Jeffrey Holland knew a statement was coming, he did not know its extent or nature. "Pleased" is to understate it. I was thrilled at the balance and the reasonable and responsible way that they stated that . . . I'm just very grateful to them," he said.

ADL national chairman Kenneth J. Bialkin commended Israeli leadership and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek for honoring the Jewish tradition of religious freedom by entering into the commitment with BYU officials for the establishment of Jersu-

salem campus.

"We also applaud the leadership of Brigham Young University and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which in kind have responded with openness and sensitivity to Jewish concerns and have publicly pledged that neither their faculty, their students nor their new facility will be used in any way for the purpose of proselytizing Jews," Bialkin said.

The chairman sympathized with Jewish religious leaders who are concerned with problems that have arisen over efforts by groups in Israel to proselytize Jews. Bialkin also said, "ADL believes that this public pledge provides the basis for increasing the dialogue between Mormons and Jews and might well serve as a model for representatives of other Christian communities."

Holland called the statement a "tribute to ADL." "I think that is the kind of good work they have done to build those bridges within the greater religious community, primarily the Jewish and Christian community and relationship," he said. "I believe they mean it, or they wouldn't have said it. And they've indicated that they're supportive in the way that statement indicates."

Government gives Y funding for coal gasification studies

The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded two research contracts worth a total of \$635,000 to BYU's Combustion Laboratory.

L. Douglas Smoot, laboratory head and dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the contracts are for the study of the gasification and combustion of coal.

"When coal is gasified, it reacts partially with oxygen and steam to produce a fuel-rich product containing large amounts of carbon monoxide and hydrogen gases," Smoot said. "These gases can then be used for several purposes."

They can be burned in air to generate electrical power with very little pollution. They can be used to produce methane as a substitute for natural gas, or they can be converted to liquid fuels such as methanol or gasoline.

The first contract, from the Morgantown Energy Technology Center, will provide \$455,000 during

the next two years for the study of coal gasification. Co-investigators with Smoot will be Professors Paul Hedman and Philip Smith.

The second grant, awarded by the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center, is for \$180,000 over three years. Professor Calvin Barcholomew, head of the BYU Catalysis Laboratory, will investigate the physical characteristics of coal, while Professor Milton Lee, head of the BYU Separations Laboratory, will study its chemical and structural properties.

"Since coal properties vary so widely in their natural states, new insight could help to make more efficient use of these valuable resources in an environmentally acceptable manner," Smoot said.

With these two new studies, the Combustion Laboratory has research grants and contracts worth more than \$2 million for advanced combustion research, relating particularly to coal.

Minnesota lawyer arrested in Orem

OREM, Utah (AP) — A Minnesota lawyer accused of making with up to \$1 million in clients' money was arrested in Utah Tuesday on a two-month disappearance and was ordered held Tuesday \$500,000 cash bail.

John J. Flanagan of St. Paul appeared before 8th Circuit Court Judge John C. Backlund but did not indicate if he would fight extradition. He was arrested without incident at about 7 p.m. Monday in an apartment-motel complex here, Orem police Detective Sgt. Jim Simmons said.

Backlund ordered Flanagan held on either \$1 million bond or \$500,000 cash, the amount specified in an arrest warrant issued Monday in St. Paul for felonious theft of more than \$2,500.

Flanagan, 54, refused to identify himself or be fingerprinted at

the time of his arrest, Simmons said. However, police established his identity by comparing photographs sent by St. Paul police.

Simmons said Flanagan apparently had been in the Orem area for about a month and a half. He said it was not known whether the man had friends or relatives living in the area.

After identifying himself to the judge, Flanagan, who was representing himself, was asked if he was from St. Paul. "I have no permanent address," he replied. "I don't wish to answer questions, your honor."

Without scheduling another court hearing, Backlund ordered Flanagan booked into the Utah County Jail in nearby Provo.

Geneva may cut pay to bring workers back

By BRACH SCHLUETER
City Editor

If striking steelworkers at the Wheeling-Pittsburgh plant in Monessen, Pa., end up taking a cut in pay to return to work, look for U.S. Steel workers at Geneva to do the same thing next year, says a spokesman for Local 2701.

Management and union rank and file of the steel industry in Utah Valley are looking at the Wheeling-Pittsburgh situation with interest — but with a different perspective.

Everyone is sitting on the fence waiting, said Kay Mitani, vice president of United Steel workers of America local 2701 at Geneva. Whatever compromise package Wheeling-Pittsburgh settles for, Geneva is sure to go after a similar cut in pay for its workers next August when the current contract ends, Mitani said.

If U.S. Steel workers at Geneva

are asked to take less than the \$23 to \$24 they are now getting, he said, "our backs will get bowed."

"Let's face it, our forefathers have worked hard to get us a livable wage. Working conditions in some areas of a steel plant — the heat, silica dust and chemicals — make it worth the \$23 to \$24 dollars an hour we get paid," Mitani said.

By their own admission, U.S. Steel is making money, he said, but apparently it's not enough. We're currently faced with job combinations that have reduced manpower at the plant from two to three men on some jobs to just one. That means layoffs, he said.

"We're fighting for our lives." If Geneva goes, the whole community loses, Mitani said.

Jack Bollow, manager of public affairs for the Mountain States district, said although U.S. Steel is watching the Wheeling-Pittsburgh confrontation closely, it is difficult to draw any direct comparisons.

Although Geneva is still a viable operation, it's in a different market, Bollow said. Most of the steel produced at the Geneva plant goes to the West Coast where it must compete with more foreign subsidized steel than any other part of the country.

The level of foreign imported steel in the West reached 60 percent during the first six months of 1985 compared to about 27 percent nationally. The coal a year ago for foreign import levels was 18 percent under the president's plan of voluntary restrictions. Bollow said. "The president's program does have some teeth if they will only start biting."

Although Geneva has made some impressive improvements in quality and efficiency in its production, Bollow said, "we're not playing in a fair game. We're still at a pricing disadvantage."

Geneva's level of operation next year depends on the order book, he said. "There's just no way to crystal-ball the future."

MONESSEN, Pa. (AP) — Mark Hyslop wanted to attend business school when he graduated from high school more than nine years ago and even put money down on tuition. However, he decided to take a job in the local steel plant after a neighbor told him about openings.

"I think now maybe that was a mistake," said the 27-year-old crane operator, who was sitting with a union buddy. They were on picket duty in the United Steelworkers' 60-day old walkout to hold the line against wage concessions at Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.

Vince Nightman, 35, who shared an unpainted, plywood shelter with Hyslop on a chilly afternoon recently, said he gave up a job at an electrical equipment factory outside Pittsburgh to work at Wheeling-Pittsburgh's Monessen plant. The move six years ago put an extra \$2 per hour into his paycheck.

Like some 8,200 other USW pick-

ets against Wheeling-Pittsburgh, Hyslop and Nightman are soldiers for organized labor in the battle to save what generations of USW members have struggled to achieve — one of the highest manufacturing wage rates in the world.

Wages, fringe benefits and other components of hourly labor costs for unionized steelworkers reached an all-time high of \$26.29 in the fall of 1982, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, teetering on the brink of insolvency for several years, now concessions that dropped its hourly labor rate to \$21.40 before filing for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court last April.

The company is now leading the steel industry's push to bring labor costs closer to those in domestic mini-mills or in foreign mills, where production can be government-subsidized and wages are low.

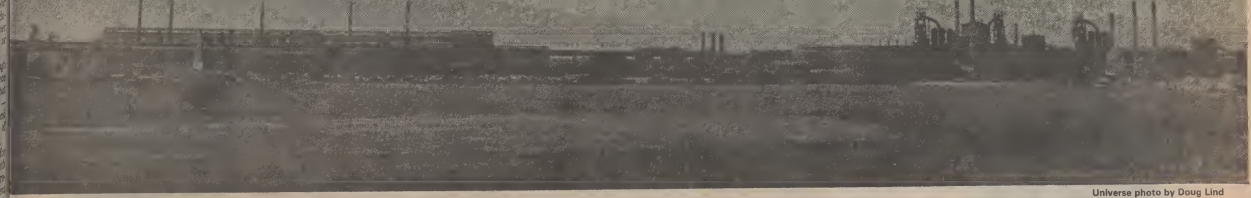
Officials at Wheeling-Pittsburgh

said the company cannot survive without further reducing labor costs to \$15.20 per hour. With labor contracts expiring next August throughout the industry, competing steelmakers have begun asking the USW for a share of whatever savings the current-largest producer wins in its recent labor conflict.

"We're the test case, no doubt about it," said John Amprin, Hyslop's union president at USW Local 2698. "If we lose, everybody loses."

The front line in this battle runs through the middle of this declining riverside community of blue-collar immigrants, and through the eight other communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia where Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel maintains plants.

No matter who wins, Monessen has already been battered. The 2-mile-long steel plant owes \$207,000 in real estate taxes, or 21 percent of the city's income from all property tax.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

If striking steelworkers in Pennsylvania end up taking pay cuts in order to return to work, workers at Geneva Steel will probably decide to do the same thing next year, according to Geneva officials.

NEWS DIGEST

West German secretary defects, flees to east

— BONN, West Germany (AP) — A secretary in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office has fled to Communist East Germany in the first spy case to hit the nation's highest office since a 1974 scandal toppled Willy Brandt, officials said Tuesday.

The defection marked the latest in a drumfire of espionage incidents that began rocking Kohl's conservative coalition government last month. The scandal earlier touched the president's office and shook up Bonn's spy system.

West German radio, citing Bonn security sources, said the latest defector, Herta-Astrid Willner, may have had access to secret information about the U.S. "Star Wars" program and a French high-technology project.

Bonn security officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Willner had been under suspicion for some time.

In resignation letters sent to their respective employers, the couple said they had fled to East Germany, Rehmann said.

Axel Wernitz, an opposition Social Democrat and chairman of the Parliament's Interior Committee, said the latest case would cause "considerable damage" to West Germany.

Violent acts continue in South Africa towns

— JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police moved in with tear gas and rubber bullets Tuesday to put down efforts by thousands of mixed-race students and their teachers to open schools closed by the government near Cape Town.

In other developments: — Black students boycotted classes near Johannesburg and Pretoria.

On the second day of its invasion of Angola, in which this nation says it is searching for black guerrillas, the South African military offered no news.

Senate votes to allow foreigners to enter U.S.

— WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, reversing itself on an immigration amendment, voted 51-44 Tuesday to allow 350,000 foreigners to enter the country as temporary farm laborers.

The seasonal-workers provision was the last major issue in the way of a final Senate vote on the immigration control bill. However, senators threatened to delay the legislation with a debate on unrelated issues.

The overall measure would try to slow illegal immigration by providing \$16.7 million over two years to improve border enforcement, and by imposing severe fines against employers knowingly hiring undocumented workers.

Orem city candidates told campaign rules

The do's and do not's were outlined as the candidates for various city positions met Tuesday night at Orem city.

The main topic of conversation was the use of signs in campaigns. "Public signs do not need a permit. However, they must be displayed only on private property and not in the public right of way," said Daryl Berlin, City Manager of Orem.

The big do not of the election was endorsements. "Please do not ask any of the city officials to endorse you," Berlin said.

Jail escapees captured after three-day search

— SPRING CREEK, N.C. (AP) — Two Arkansas jail escapees charged with killing a state trooper were captured Tuesday by authorities who had used bloodhounds and helicopters to search wooded mountains for three days.

"We have two suspects in custody shortly before 4 p.m. . . in the Charlotte's Branch area," said state Highway Patrol Sgt. George Dowdle.

The area is a hollow with a creek in it behind a ridge that runs parallel to N.C. 209, the general area that had been searched since the trooper was shot Saturday.

The capture came the same day a woman reported a break-in at her isolated house and troopers spotted the pair fleeing a suspected campsite.

about the fighting. A spokesman blamed bad communications.

— Louis le Grange, minister of law and order, was quoted by a pro-government newspaper, The Citizen, as saying "there is a definite decline in the number of incidents of unrest in the country."

The paper suggested authorities might soon lift the 8-week-old state of emergency, imposed in an attempt to quell rioting against apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial segregation.

Police used rubber bullets and tear gas against students, parents and teachers who massed near schools in the Cape, where the government closed 464 mixed-race schools indefinitely on Sept. 6 after rioting. About 360,000 youngsters had been attending the schools.

Witnesses said scores of arrests were made as crowds massed outside locked-up schools. They said that at times crowds outside locked schoolyard gates refused to move to let police patrols out of the yards.

The demonstrators claimed that closing the institutions hurt students who hadn't rioted.

Rock star Springsteen to receive giant card

— DENVER (AP) — Mayor Federico Pena on Tuesday signed a door-size birthday card that will be presented to rock star Bruce Springsteen on his 36th birthday next Monday, when "The Boss" will be performing in Denver.

The card features a drawing of Springsteen dancing atop a cake and says, "Happy Birthday, Bruce." Inside is written, "Consider Denver Your Hometown."

Springsteen's birthday falls on the second night of two concerts at Mile High Stadium, and the card will be presented during the concert.

Lauren Castrol, a spokeswoman for Pena, said all Springsteen fans were welcome to sign the card, which will be available at various locations throughout Denver.

Senate committee votes to change debt limit

— WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to raise the federal government's borrowing authority to more than \$2 trillion.

Without debate, the committee agreed to a debt limit of \$2,079 trillion through Sept. 3, 1986. That is the same level recommended by the Reagan administration and approved earlier by the House.

The government's borrowing authority now is limited to \$1.824 trillion, a level that is expected to be exceeded by the end of the month.

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Black students adapt easier in white schools

— HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 15-year study of black youngsters in Hartford shows that those attending predominantly white suburban schools made greater strides toward social equality and acceptance than those attending black city schools.

"This is very strong evidence that the schools can play a big role in breaking down the racial barriers that have caused so much trouble," said Robert Crain, the researcher of the study by the Center for Social Organization of Schools at The Johns Hopkins University, the Rand Corporation and Hartford public schools.

Celebrities plan benefit to combat deadly AIDS

— LOS ANGELES (AP) — Haunted by AIDS-spawned paranoia, fears of new blacklisting and the illness of Rock Hudson, the entertainment industry is asking its stars and moguls to open up their checkbooks this week to combat the deadly disease.

A black-tie "Commitment to Life" benefit Thursday night at the Bonaventure Hotel will feature a galaxy of celebrity appearances and performances in an effort to raise more than \$1 million.

Elizabeth Taylor will be a co-host with Burt Reynolds, Sammy Davis Jr., Shirley MacLaine and Burt Lancaster.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
An accident involving a BYU student occurred at 1060 N. 150 East near the Smith Fieldhouse in Provo on Tuesday. Jennifer Frischknecht, a freshman living at 785 E. 2780 North, Provo, was treated for multiple injuries and released from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

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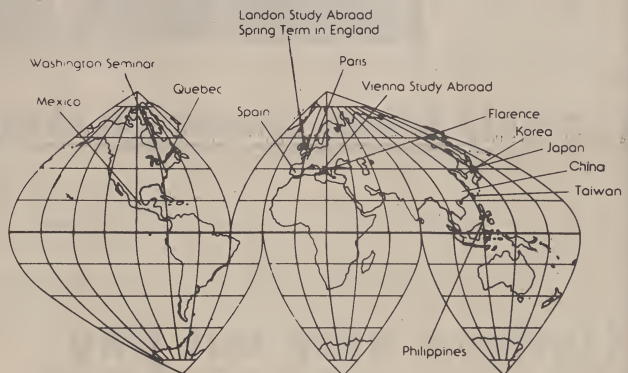
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Cedar City state-county prison to be first of its kind in nation

State prison and Iron County officials shovelled the first clumps of dirt in Cedar City during a ground breaking ceremony for a joint state and county prison facility Tuesday.

Gary Deland, executive director of the Department of Corrections, Lucy Long, chairman of Iron County commission and Jim Robinson, an Iron County commissioner, opened the way Tuesday for Carter Brothers Construction Company of Cedar City to begin construction on the \$6.4 million prison.

"It's the first of its kind in the nation," said Juan Benavidez, public relations director for State Cor-

rections. According to Benavidez, the sharing of facilities, such as security, kitchen, loading dock, multi-purpose room, council and medical rooms, will cut those costs in half.

The prison facility is a "new concept developed by the state to house tenants, who will be released within a year, in regional centers close to their families," said Michael Smith, project manager. "It will enable the inmates to receive visits from family and friends, allowing them to be introduced more gradually into society," he said.

"The building was designed to blend with the landscape of the area, and will appear more like a

school than a prison." But at the same time, he said, "it does not compromise security."

The prison was built to house 40 county and 18 state prisoners, and will be managed by whomever has custody of the prisoners.

The facility will also contain the Iron County Sheriff's Office and the Utah Highway Patrol. Controversy over the prison has come from residents who live within half a mile of the site. Concerned about their safety and the property value of their homes, Bonnie Robinson and Evan Vickers, both of Cedar City, have led an unsuccessful campaign to block construction of the prison and change its location.

Evolution battle signals textbook reform

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California's decision to reject nearly 30 biology textbooks for watering down the theory of evolution has opened a crucial new front in the three-year battle to weed out mediocrity in America's schools.

California's school board, led by school superintendent Bill Honig, voted last week to reject the junior high school texts printed by about a dozen publishers. On Monday, several publishers agreed to revise their texts to put more emphasis on the theory of evolution, which holds that mankind evolved from lower forms of life.

But this wasn't just a replay of the old debate over Darwin and apes.

For the first time, the spotlight of school reform shifted to where some educators have argued it has belonged all along: on educational materials like textbooks and computer software which many have criticized as so dull and intellectually bankrupt that they represent a roadblock to school excellence.

California's use of its textbook buying power to force publishers to make changes in biology texts showed that in at least some respects, educational excellence and the laws of the marketplace are inseparable.

Honig, a maverick not easily categorized as a liberal or conservative, has taken on two formidable foes. On one hand are religious fundamentalists like Kelly Segraves who operates the Science Creation Research Center in San Diego and who have had considerable success in getting biology

texts to give less space to the theory of evolution. On the other hand are textbook publishers who have seen school reform movements come and go, and who have openly doubted that educational excellence sells in the long run.

States like California and Texas have tremendous influence over textbook content across the country. Both are among the largest of the 24 states that have a statewide textbook review process. The textbook selection process in those states includes open hearings at which religious fundamentalists can argue their views before a broad audience.

Last March, Texas' attorney general ruled un-constitutional a state board of education guideline requiring texts to present evolution as "only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind."

But it's the struggle with the publishers, not the fundamentalists, that could have lasting significance in determining the future direction of school reform.

Honig is by no means the first to criticize "dumbed down" texts.

Last February, former U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell criticized the quality of texts. A month later, Honig and other state education chiefs tried unsuccessfully to form an interstate textbook-purchasing consortium.

New York City in 1982 removed high school biology texts by three publishers from that school district's "approved" book list because they de-emphasized — or eliminated any mention of — the

theory of evolution. But until now, the quality of school texts has received little attention in the dozens of reform reports that have made headlines in the last several years — especially considering that researchers estimate that some 90 percent of classroom activity is governed by texts.

Honig and other textbook critics usually hasten to point out that they don't mean to cast publishers as villains.

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Miss America tells of tricks pageant contestants employ

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Akin, the newly crowned Miss America, disclosed a trick of the beauty trade Tuesday — she used a sticky spray on her bottom to keep her bathing suit from riding up during her walk down the runway.

Albert A. Marks Jr., chairman of the pageant, said there was no objection to use of the spray and all contestants used it.

Akin was asked during a radio interview if she had seen any padding of her cosmetic enhance-

ment used in the pageant. "I saw padding and I saw taping and everything," she said. "But I feel that's just to make themselves feel better."

In answer to a question, she said, "No, I didn't use any padding or taping. The only thing I did was put Firm Grip on my behind so when I walked my swimsuit wouldn't ride up."

She said Firm Grip spray was "what athletes use, like what baseball players use to keep their hands sticky."

Willie Nelson receives advice about Farm Aid

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Bob Kerrey said he has only one piece of advice for country music star Willie Nelson concerning the Sept. 22 Farm Aid benefit concert in Champaign, Ill.

"Don't give the money to politicians," Kerrey said he told Nelson, who performed at the Nebraska State Fair recently.

The publicity Nelson is bringing to farm problems is more than the \$10 million Nelson expects to raise, Kerrey said Wednesday.

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BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco, left, wide receiver Glen Kozlowski, right, and friend help with new United Way kick-off campaign.

Bosco, Koz help United Way fund

Join forces in kick-off campaign

By JOEL CAMBELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco and wide receiver Glen Kozlowski Tuesday helped kick-off a new United Way campaign to raise \$700,000 for the organization in Utah County.

Joining forces as honorary co-chairmen of the campaign, Bosco and Kozlowski addressed representatives of 19 United Way agencies, business and government leaders at a "tailgate party" luncheon on the parking terrace of Provo's Excelsior Hotel. They said United Way requires a "team effort."

"So far, the football team has had a pretty good start. I hope this gets off to a better start," said Bosco.

Similar to football, Bosco said, "The organization is similar to football because it is an organization that is trying to win with community support, that is, Bill Hulterstrom, Utah County executive director for United Way, said the organization's fund-raising goal of \$700,000 is the same as last year's goal.

The agency collected \$630,000 during its campaign last year. Hulterstrom blamed economic bad times and layoffs at several companies in the county for not reaching the goal.

Need increased commitment
"I feel things are looking good this year. We just need increased commitment from the community. We need everyone to stretch a little bit," he said.

Bomb blast damages Big Ben tower replica in Argentine capital city

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A bomb Tuesday seriously damaged a replica of London's Big Ben clock tower, a frequent target of Argentine nationalist groups who oppose British occupation of the Falkland Islands.

Police said the blast occurred inside the six-story brick tower and hurled a heavy metal door more than 25 yards, badly damaged balconies and masonry coats of arms, cracked one wall and broke all the windows.

The tower is near the center of the city and faces major railway station.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, but police said the incident seemed "similar" to others that followed the 1982 Falkland Islands war between Britain and Argentina, won by Britain.

Indian writer named winner of \$2,500 prize

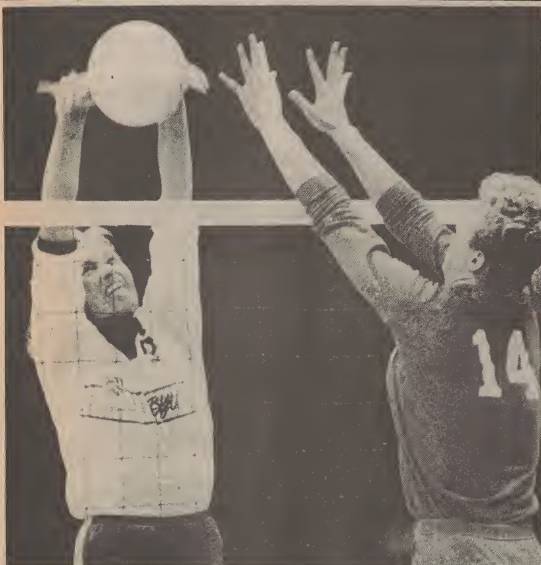
BALTIMORE (AP) — The fifth annual H.L. Hennen Writing Award will go to Tim Jiago, publisher of the nation's largest Indian-owned weekly and a columnist based in South Dakota. The Baltimore Sun has announced.

He will receive a \$2,500 cash award and a plaque today at a ceremony at the National Press Club in Washington.

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SPORTS



BYU's Sari Virtanen knocks a winner over the net against Liz Armbrustmacher of Indiana. The Cougars won with the identical score of 15-7 in three consecutive matches.

Women spikers sweep Indiana in three games

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team stumped the Indiana Hoosiers with identical scores of 15-7 in three straight games Tuesday.

"I feel pleased for the team, we've won a big match and some neutral matches, and that gave us some confidence," said BYU coach Elaine Michaels.

The Cougar's got a slow start in the first game, but were quick to get on their feet and get the momentum going in their favor.

"If Indiana had passed better they would have had a good attack," Michaels said, "We served very well and kept them off their game."

BYU lost their momentum twice during the match when the Hoosiers managed to get three consecutive points on the Cougars.

"It's typical of the game of volleyball, but we're not pleased when it happens," said Michaels. "The team has a goal to allow the opponent no more than three points in a row to control the momentum."

When Indiana did score three, Michaels called a

time out to break the sequence. The strategy worked for the Cougars when the Hoosier's missed their serve after the time outs.

Indiana recruited several young new players this season and their lack of experience showed on the court. The Hoosiers did manage to maintain some fairly long volleys with the Cougars, but they just couldn't get into the game.

BYU's attack was led by senior Socorro Leal and newcomers Dylann Duncan and Sari Virtanen. Leal had 10 kills and one service ace. Duncan had nine kills, while Virtanen had eight kills and two service aces.

Senior Tami Hamilton, a setter for the team, also played well with 13 sets to her credit. Hamilton, who is married to former BYU defensive tackle, Larry Hamilton, is eight and a half months pregnant.

Tami seems to handle herself real well in getting the ball," Michaels said. The defensive strategy for the team has been adjusted to help protect her.

"I can't go for certain balls," said Hamilton. "I have to let the others know I need help."

Y looks to fill schedule with USC, Notre Dame

Not only does everybody love a winner, but a lot of people would rather play one.

The University of Southern California and Notre Dame are two big name teams that may have the chance to pit their football talents against the Cougars within the next five years.

Although nothing is official yet, Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said his department is "more interested in bringing those two to fruition than anyone else." Tuckett has been trying to work out some agreeable dates with the two teams, and about a week ago both called Tuckett to discuss other possible dates.

BYU has two schedule openings through the year 1990. If for some reason an agreement cannot be reached with USC or Notre Dame, Tuckett said, "Those dates won't be hard to fill."

The BYU athletic director said he is also interested in adding Colorado and Arizona State to the schedule. After the Washington series is concluded next year in Seattle, another two games will be scheduled with the Huskies on a home-and-home basis before the year 2000.

The Cougars will even get a chance to pay UCLA back for breaking their 25-game winning streak. The BYU/UCLA series is set for a repeat engagement during the next decade.

Why is Tuckett working so hard at scheduling opponents for the Cougars all the way through the rest of this century? Said Tuckett, "If you want to take the pretty girl to prom, you've got to invite them early."



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
Lakei Heimuli runs for daylight against Washington. The Cougars are trying to schedule other national powers to play in Provo.

Y seeks revenge for 1969 defeat

The last time the two soccer teams met in 1969, more than 4,000 people paid to see them play, setting a new record for attendance.

Tonight at 7 p.m. Brigham Young University will try to avenge its 6-1 loss 16 years ago to the Free University of Berlin when the two teams square off on the soccer field.

"I remember that crowd," said Head Coach Ralf Baer, from Berlin. "We had a record attendance and people had to pay for admission." Soccer games are now free to the public.

The German team is considered semi-pro, but is not the best the university has to offer. "If I could field the best team possible from the university, none of the team I have here would play," said Baer.

Each team member is paying his own way to and from America. Food and accommodations are being provided by host families at each place they stay.

When asked what he thought of Utah, Baer responded, "Marvelous. I have been here five or six times and I always come back."

The Cougars will be without two of their starters, Center Corey Findlay, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., re-injured his right knee and defender Glen Collingridge, a junior from Vernon, Canada, will be out because of a sprained ankle.

"The whole purpose of the game is to promote a good brand of soccer," said Head Coach Jim Duszara. "Soccer is an artistic game, it requires thinking. Soccer is not just a kick and run game."

"This is going to be real soccer," said Duszara. "We will have a good representation from Europe, Africa and South America."

The game is scheduled to be played on Haws field. Friday night the Cougars will play San Bernardino at 5 p.m.

Gouveia is player of the week

For the third week in a row, BYU linebacker Kurt Gouveia has won the Coaches Player of the Week award for his position.

Gouveia had six unassisted tackles and 11 assisted tackles. The senior co-captain has led team in defensive scoring each week of the season and was the Cougar leader most of last year as well. Junior Lakei Heimuli was chosen as the outstanding offensive back.

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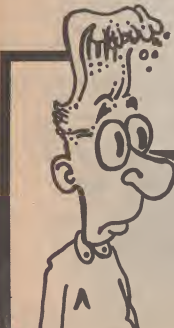
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Soccercats battle to scoreless tie



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

BYU's Dee Jay Smith blocks U.S. International player Mustafa Cem Tont from the ball in Tuesday's soccer game. The two squads were both tough on defense, but lacked the one goal that would have given either a victory in the 0-0 tie.

The BYU soccer team played the U.S. International team to a 0-0 tie Tuesday night.

The tie gives the Cougars a 4-1-1 record on the season.

During the first period both teams were hesitant with few goal attempts for either squad. The teams came out playing more aggressively during the second period but neither was able to capitalize on their scoring attempts.

With regulation play ending in a tie, the teams then played two 10-minute overtimes which again ended scoreless. Both teams again played aggressively on offense and defense which was a determining factor in the tie game.

Following the game BYU Coach Jim Dusara said, "We played a good team. They play with extremely good ball control and know what to do when they get the ball."

Concerning the play of the Cougars, Dusara said, "We need to work more on our skills. We need to make more accurate passes and have to learn how to capitalize and take shots."

The next game for the Cougars will be an exhibition game tonight against the Free University of Berlin. The team from Berlin is a semi-pro team. "If we can compete with the U.S. International team we can do good against the team from Berlin," said Dusara. "This game against International will give us a good rating and we play ranked teams next week. Going in after tonight we should be ready."

Corey Findlay and Glenn Collingridge played in the game. Glenn seeing only limited action as he re-injured his ankle and probably will miss tonight's exhibition game.

Needed female volunteers for women's shelter.
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Pitcher admits to recurrence of drug habit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota

Twins reliever Steve Howe, missing for several days, has admitted to a "temporary recurrence" of the cocaine problem that led former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to suspend Howe for the 1984 season.

"We had a long discussion and basically, that's what he told us," Twins President Howard Fox said at a news conference in the press box during the Minnesota-Texas game.

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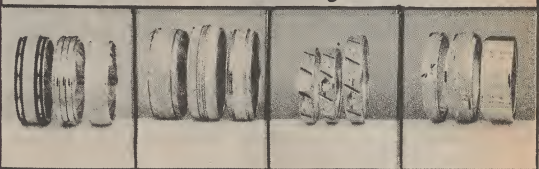
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Cocaine trial alienates fans

SPORTS
LINE

TOM WALTON



Last week, the two dramas that unfolded in major league baseball provided a great paradox.

On the one hand, the irrepressible Pete Rose broke one of the sport's "unbreakable" records, Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark of 4,191 with a single off San Diego's Eric Show on Sept. 10. Rose embodies all that is right with the game. He is an adult, 44 years old, getting paid to play a little boy's game. Baseball is important to Rose — indeed, it is his life — but he still plays it for what it is — a game.

In stark contrast to Rose, baseball's darker side was exposed during the same week of the record breaker's triumph. Some of baseball's most talented performers, Keith Hernandez, Lonnie Smith and Dave Parker, to name a few, testified before a jury in Pittsburgh in the trial of U.S. vs. Strong — a case involving a former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse caterer accused of selling cocaine to major league players.

Much has been said in the media concerning the trial, most expressing shock and disbelief. The criticism started to sound like self-righteous indignation. The question is why should baseball be different from any other faction of society? The trial took on the appearance of a witch hunt.

However, during former player John Milner's testimony last Friday, our perspective changed when Willie Mays was dragged into the fray. The defense has based its case on the reasoning Strong is not to blame for the cocaine distribution, but baseball itself is the real culprit. To establish its point, Milner testified that Mays had used "red juice," a type of liquid amphetamine. The defense is attempting to make the statement baseball puts such pressure on athletes that even the great players have to resort to some type of pick-me-up.

Still, Mays is not an athlete as much as he is a folk hero. If Jackie Robinson was the player to break baseball's color barrier, Mays made the fans stop categorizing players by their race. Few will condone Mays' use of the stimulant, but so far he has never been implicated in cocaine use — what we thought was the real issue of the trial.

Certainly, pressures in baseball are enormous. However, players receive lucrative compensation to be "professionals." Essentially, they are paid to play a boy's game. In the book *Damon Vanakes*, fictitious hero Joe Hardy sold his soul to play for the Washington Senators. The average fan, like Hardy, would jump at the chance to play. Most would play for free.

Baseball has dropped in our eyes. Pete Rose is great, his attitude is great, his joy for the game is great. Sadly, Rose and those like him are a dying breed. Hernandez and Parker have returned to their teams and have been cheered by their fans, but such players have hurt the sport. Baseball used to be played by men that still had a little boy — youthful enthusiasm — somewhere inside them. Today the game is played by men who have lost their youthful enthusiasm but retain adolescent immaturity.

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BYU artist Bruce Smith has on display his paintings, juxtapositions of evil and good forces, in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC through September.

Artists' duty to society: works of beauty, reality

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Artists have the responsibility to define in their own minds what type of art they will produce and what type of artists they will become, according to a BYU professor of art.

This defining process is necessary to be accounted worthy of the gift of art, said Bruce Smith.

"I assume that anybody involved in art looks upon it as a gift and is grateful for the opportunity to participate in the act of making art. It would be unfortunate to not realize the gift or to use it in a way that was not acceptable to the giver," he said.

Smith, whose paintings are on exhibit in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC until Sept. 30, said art should entail three things: significance to a majority of our society, a manifestation of reality and beauty.

Artists' conscious efforts

"I see a conscious effort among artists and among students to be offensive. I think that's unfortunate," said Smith.

Smith's work contains symbolic messages about destructive influences. "It is the influence of good opposed with the destructive forces," he said. There are evil forces in the pictures, like hidden

rats."

But the evil is balanced with good. "The fabric (appearing in a number of paintings) represents a righteous influence to help and sustain the fruit (also in his paintings) and counter the evil forces."

Mans' abilities

The Mason jars, which are scattered through various paintings, have several meanings, one of which, "is man's ability to preserve and keep things from being destroyed or going rotten."

Many of the paintings have an unfinished look. "They are unfinished statements symbolic of something that in itself is incomplete and unresolved, like an individual's life."

Smith received his bachelor's of science degree from BYU and his master's of fine arts from the University of Utah.

His work has been accepted by the National April Salon in Springfield, the Butler Institute in Youngstown, Ohio, and the Rosenblatt Foundation in the Salt Lake Art Center.

Award given

The Utah Arts Council gave Smith an Award of Merit this year in the council's statewide award contest, and he was voted the outstanding professor in the art department by 1985 graduating art students.

Husband, wife join in music

Robert, Clarine Downs to present vocal recital

By JEFF PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

With 35 years of experience backing them up, Dr. Robert Downs and his wife Clarine are continuing a long tradition by preparing for their upcoming vocal recital.

Robert, a vocal instructor at BYU, said, "My wife and I have been singing together for 35 years." For him, it seems only natural that his wife should join in his recital.

The recital, which will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, will feature solos and duets by American composers of the late 30s, 40s and 50s, such as James Rogers and Oscar Fox.

Accompanied by Mona Smith, a part-time faculty member at BYU, the husband-wife team will perform selections from musicals such as "Fiddler on the Roof" and Clarine will perform a selection of Chinese nursery rhymes as well.

Although the university doesn't require faculty recitals, they are strongly encouraged. Robert says recitals are something you want to do to keep your level of musicianship up. Faculty recitals also give students a chance to experience a wide variety of music and hear their instructors perform.

What does Clarine think about the idea of performing with her husband? "It's just another thing that's helped us to be happy," she said.

Before they were first married, the two sang together for school, church and community functions, said Robert.

Clarine said singing together has been a common bond for the two of them as well as a learning experience. "I've learned a great deal from him. I guess we've learned from each other, but I've learned more from him," she said.

Robert and Clarine have been married for 34 years and are the parents of five daughters and eight grandchildren.



Universe photo by Matthew McLean
Since their first vocal duet 34 years ago, Robert and Clarine Downs have filled their hearts and home with music.

New Michener epic is Texas cotton adventure

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A few years ago, James Michener, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of 31 books, was weighing the possibilities of a subject for a new "big book."

He was wavering between Texas and the Caribbean when an invitation from then-Gov. Bill Clements of Texas tipped the scales.

Now Michener has put his "Texas" manuscript in the hands of his editors, and typically, he's already started to work on

his next epic — about Alaska.

Michener said his new novel, which is due this fall, starts with the arrival of the Spaniards in Texas in the early 16th century, focuses on the Spanish-Mexican heritage for the first three chapters, "and then moves into the arrival of other groups. It ends in November of 1885."

"I would say the happiest moment I've had working in Texas was when I decided very early that the book 'was not going to be a book about Spindletop (oil) ... but

you have to have a main thread, and I've very early decided on cotton," Michener said.

Although Michener said "I would be surprised if Texans did not like the book," added that it was written primarily for non-Texas audience.

Michener, who has traveled in Texas since 1936, began his research at the University of Texas at Austin in October 1971. Michener had some ties with UT-Austin.

Greta Garbo mystique still alive after 80 years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It has been 63 years since Greta Garbo made her first film; 53 years since she uttered the immortal line, "I want to be alone," 44 years since she retired from Hollywood.

As she turns 80 today, Garbo's dazzling beauty has faded but her mystique, kept alive by public fascination with a woman who simply wanted to be alone, has not.

She retired from the screen in 1941 after "Two-Faced Woman" was a critical and box office failure.

While "Camille," and "Ninotchka" became film festival staples, the woman born as Greta Lovisa Gustafsson and known worldwide simply as "Garbo" kept to herself in her Manhattan apartment or at various retreats in France and Switzerland.

She was photographed in August in Klosters, a Swiss Alpine resort. Unrecognized by most of her fellow vacationers, the actress now walks with the aid of a stick and looks, if anything, older than her years.

After breakfast each day, she dons a yellow straw hat which covers most of her face and sets off on a 30-minute walk along the banks of the Landquart River. Along the way, she pauses to rest on a bench and savor a long black cigar.



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Minnesota implements program

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — It's not always easy to weigh the value of a secretary against the worth of a garbage man, but in Minnesota it's a must. Minnesota is one of seven states that have implemented pay equity programs.

Festival offers awards

French horn composition entries are accepted

As part of its annual French Horn Festival, the BYU Department of Music is accepting entries for a French horn composition contest.

For the past three years, the music department has been sponsoring a festival for French horn players in this area. This year the university will be offering two cash awards in two composition categories.

The first category will be for solo horn with or without accompaniment, and the second will be for horn quartet with or without accompaniment. The best work in each category will receive an award of \$250.

Dr. Gaylon Hatton, in charge of the festival, said he hopes this type of activity will make the festival more exciting. "It occurred to me that it might be kind of fun to have a composition contest. There will be only one winner but there will be many pieces written which will help give horn players more music to choose from."

The winning entries will be performed at this year's horn festival on Oct. 19. Jeffrey Kirschen, principal hornist for the Utah Symphony, will perform the winning solo, and members of the Utah Symphony horn section will perform the winning entry in the horn quartet category.

The competition is open to anyone and entries should be submitted to Hatton, in E-556 HFAC, by Oct. 1.

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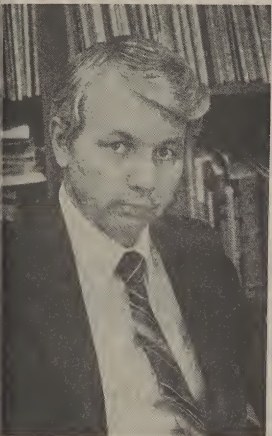
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Y chairman represents ATA children's theater

by DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Childhood is a crucial time for children and the arts, said Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department at BYU and the new president-elect of the Children's Theater Association of America — a division of the American Theater Association (ATA).

Oaks concerns as president-elect will be to "represent the interests of children's theater to the public and help organize or pull together the in-



Universe photo by Gig Griffith
Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department will serve as the new president-elect of the Children's Theater Association of America.

terests within the organization so that we speak with one voice rather than many voices," he said.

Oaks has worked with the ATA for many years, 20 years serving on committees and writing professional papers and four years serving as the vice-president for programs.

Now he will serve as president-elect for two years, president two years and will serve an additional two years as immediate past president on the board of directors.

As president-elect he will also be responsible for conducting meetings with the board of directors to help determine policies for the association and for setting the direction for the research that will be done in the field by making recommendations.

"Generally we do a lot of meeting of people and talking about theater for children and what place that has in American life."

The children's and young people's theater usually presents straight plays and musicals all over the country for 12 to 18-year-olds. There are, according to Oaks, 50 states and 12 to 15 foreign countries involved.

Besides publishing research and giving awards for best play and best theater companies, members of the Children's Theater Association testify at Congressional hearings on arts in the schools.

The plays, performed mostly by adults, sometimes have a moral impact on the child audience.

"The children's theater is referred to as the 'dog food syndrome,'" said Oaks. "When you are buying dog food, the dog doesn't buy the dog food, the owner does. And for children, the child rarely selects the product. On television the child selects what he or she is going to watch. In children's theaters somebody has to take them to the theater. So either it's going to be the parent, the school teacher, the principal or someone like that that makes the decision."

Oaks explained that with the 'dog food syndrome' the play does not just have to satisfy the child, but has to satisfy the adult who makes the decision to bring the child.

His plans for improving the theater for children include developing more of an exchange between the United States and other countries.

"I have a collection of scripts of plays from all over the world that are favorite plays done by professional children's theaters in other countries," he said.

Tourists revive Ozark ghost town

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Driving here, you're not sure whether you're entering hillbilly heaven or just plain heaven.

But you know you're in the Ozarks.

Just outside Bentonville, coming in from the west, you see a big sign on Jug Store Liquors on Little Sugar Creek at Huckleberry Junction — "Arkansas Ozarks are right out of L'il Abner — which warns, 'That's a Dry County Ahead.'" (In Arkansas, however, dry doesn't necessarily mean bone dry; depends on where you are.)

Parked outside the store is a pickup truck, and in the pickup is a gun rack, and in the gun rack is a gun. An Ozark postcard caricature.

But one reason or another, a million people a year, year after year, find a reason to journey to this village of 1,669 residents.

One reason is to search for that old-time religion.

Another is to search for that old-time country music. In Eureka Springs, religion and country music blend like grits and red-eye gravy.

A third reason is simply to look at, beneath a tacky layer of made-in-Taiwan souvenirs and gaudy tourist hype, a century-old mountain town which must have been quaint when it was young. You hear the word "quaint" a lot in Eureka Springs. Also "historic." Eureka Springs — the whole town — is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Eureka Springs is a born-again town.

Talk about revival. This town, out in the boon-locks of northwest Arkansas, a half-day's drive over skinny mountain roads from the nearest interstate, has come from the brink of economic disaster and extinction, a generation ago. Today, it couldn't be much different from its glory days at the turn of the century when 10,000 people lived here and it was the third-largest city in Arkansas.

Tourist dollars did it. There's always a price for that, but the permanent residents seem to think it's worth it.

"We would like to get away from the hillbilly image, most of us anyhow," Mary Stockslager said, standing at one of the roadside overlooks with the town spread out below like a model railroad village.

Stockslager came here from Chicago in 1950 looking for mountain air to ease her son's asthma. It worked. That was back when Mud Street, the main drag, was aptly named. She loved the place, bought some land, and fetched the rest of her family. But she moved off to Texas because at that time Eureka Springs didn't offer much in the way of work, especially for a journalist. A few months ago, still in love with the place, she moved back and bought the weekly paper. She aims to turn it into a daily.

Eureka Springs, she believes, is on the move.

"I don't mean," she said, "to belittle what many people seem to like, why they come to visit, but there's much more to Eureka Springs than the Pine Mountain Jamboree and The Statue. This is a polyglot community, a micro-metropolis. It's different from other towns in northwest Arkansas."

"The lady who rents VCR movies both here and over in Berryville says she has a big demand for John Wayne and Elvis Presleys over there and things like 'Reds' and 'Ghandi' here."

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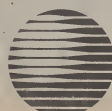
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Federal judge rejects recent plea for dismissal of espionage charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge rejected a plea by Richard W. Miller's lawyers Tuesday to throw out espionage charges against the former FBI agent on grounds the government had failed to prove its case.

"The motion for judgment of acquittal as to each count is denied," said U.S. District

Judge David Kenyon. He did not elaborate. Kenyon acted moments before the defense launched its effort to prove that Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, never intended to betray his country.

However, attorney Joel Levine argued first that six weeks of prosecution testimony had given insufficient proof of Miller's guilt.

He said the only clear evidence presented of Miller's activities were the defendant's own admissions, made to various FBI agents during several days of investigation. The attorney contended the admissions were in themselves sufficient to convict Miller.

"Even in Miller's statements, there is no suggestion that what he did was for a corrupt

purpose," Levine said.

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner argued that the government had provided ample circumstantial evidence in the form of video and audio tapes to prove that Miller, 48, was involved in a love affair with Svetlana Ogorodnikova, a Russian emigre, and was planning to pass classified documents to her.

Prison escapees captured in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three dangerous inmates, exhausted from a 24-hour flight across the Nevada desert, surrendered early Tuesday after alert neighbors tipped police to their whereabouts.

Police began receiving prowler calls late Monday night from jittery residents on the city's northwest side.

One woman told police a suspicious man knocked on her door and asked for water.

"After all that time in the desert, they must have been desperate," said officer James Dwyer of the Las Vegas Metro Police Department.

Police first apprehended Michael Bass, 22, a convicted murderer, and Charles Mullen,

23, who was serving time on a robbery conviction. About 40 minutes later and five miles away, inmate William Clark, 33, was captured by police who spotted him walking along a road.

All three were taken to the Clark County Jail and booked for investigation of felony escape, Dwyer said.

Meanwhile, officials at the Southern Desert Correctional Center said polygraph tests would be administered to three guards to determine if one of them was asleep when the escape took place late Sunday night.

Police place part of the blame for the escape on a \$250,000 detection system that has never worked properly at the 4-year-old

medium security 40 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Clark, Bass and Mullen fled the prison after breaking out a window of a game room, then scaling two razor wire fences. The window was not barred.

The trio left torn clothing on both fences and blood was found near footprints outside the outer fence.

Warden George Deeds said he was investigating a report that a guard was asleep when the three fled. He said ground motion sensors around the prison did not work.

Prison Maj. Gary True said polygraph tests would be conducted on three officers.

"We got a report that one officer fell

asleep," True said. "He denies it. So we're taking one officer's word against another. We don't know who's telling the truth."

Bass, convicted in the 1982 slaying of a Clark County School District milkman, was serving a life term with the possibility of parole.

Clark was serving 10 years for robbery and Mullen was serving 20 years for robbery.

Mullen was not reported missing until some 10 hours after the break. Deeds said an investigation would be conducted to determine why his absence was not noted despite two prisoner counts following the breakout.

Geologist says meteor once hit Canyonlands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sometime during the days of dinosaurs, a giant meteor crashed in what is now Canyonlands National Park, blasting a five-mile-wide crater and blowing debris as far as the Uintah Basin, contends Eugene Shoemaker, research geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The object could have been as large as a half kilometer, and he estimated the crater at 1.3 to 1.5 kilometers deep and 8 to 9 kilometers wide. A kilometer is 3,281 feet or .62 miles.

Although most of the surface material has eroded away in the 70 million to 150 million years since the encounter, Shoemaker says the impact crater still visible at Upheaval Dome in the Island in the Sky district of Canyonlands National Park.

"I'm 99.9 percent confident of my theory," said Shoemaker, who founded the U.S. Geological Survey's astrogeology branch and has spent the last 25 years studying impact craters throughout the world.

"Demonstrating that I'm right to the rest of the world is another matter," he said.

Upheaval Dome is in the high plateau north the confluence of the Green and Colorado rivers and is about 12 miles south of Dead Horse Point.

Car bombing in Israeli security zone thought to be Libyan-based attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A suicide bomber crashed an explosive-laden car into a Christian militia position in Israel's "security zone" in south Lebanon Tuesday, killing and wounding 30 militiamen, Lebanon's state-run television station reported.

The attack was carried out at 3:15 p.m. against a South Lebanon Army base in Tellet Alman between the villages of Qaqayet el-Jisr and Taibe in South Lebanon, the broadcast said.

The alleged suicide car-bombing was the ninth and most explosive of the so-called security zone created by Israel in June after it withdrew most of its troops from the South ending a three-year occupation.

Israel had no immediate comment on the reported bombing. The Beirut television station said the attack was claimed by a Libyan-backed leftist Moslem group called the Arab Socialist Union-the Nasserite Organization.

The broadcast said the car was packed with 660 pounds of explosives when it rammed into the post, about 5 miles north of the Israeli border.

The television station reported the bombing along with a 30-second pre-recorded videotape interview with the suicide bomber.

The young bomber, who identified himself as Mohammed Awad Masri, was dressed in camouflage fatigues and flashed the "V" for victory sign as he appeared on the screen.

Pollution source studies under way

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday nine companies said they conducted mining operations in Cherokee County, Kan., are being studied as possible sources of pollution believed to have caused serious health problems in the southeast Kansas area. Among the companies is a Salt Lake City firm, Asarco Inc.

"We are conducting a remedial investigation — taking water samples

to determine what kind of contamination is in the area. The identification is part of the research work we've done to determine who might be responsible," Katie Biggs, chief of the remedial section for the Superfund program, said Tuesday.

"We have been in touch with the companies, and they have been providing us with any information they can to assist us in the investigation,"

Biggs said.

The normal procedure, she said, is to identify the problem, determine the remedy and "that's when we would go to the companies and ask that they help." The EPA official said the investigation, which started this summer, is still in its early stages and will continue until spring.

Biggs said it is possible that more companies will be identified in the future and that some of the companies already identified would be determined not to have caused pollution in the area, once the site of heavy lead and zinc mining.

Health studies have indicated that the lung cancer rate in the area is among the highest in the country and that the overall death rate in Cherokee County is the highest of any county in Kansas.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Football Ticket Committee — Anyone interested in being a member of the Football Ticket Distribution Committee to form new policies for future distribution is encouraged to apply. Please submit a letter of application and resume to the ASBYU receptionist (4th Floor, ELWC) by Friday.

Volunteer Needed — Help an elderly woman who lives in southwest Provo. Volunteer needs to visit the woman at least once a week and help her learn to read and write. If interested, contact Michael Call in the ASBYU Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, ext. 7134.

Volunteers Needed — The handicapped at the Utah State Training School need help with their 4-H club. Volunteers are needed Tuesday or Thursday evenings, or Saturday mornings. If interested contact Terry Jensen at the Training School at 785-0081 or Michael Call, ASBYU Community Services, 431 ELWC, ext. 7134.

Homecoming Parade — Anyone who would like to have an entry in the 1985 Homecoming Parade, please contact the Homecoming Office, 449 ELWC or ext. 7177.

Family Living Lecture — Kathleen Slough will speak on "More Than Clean Windows: The Unrecognized Value of Housework" tonight at 7:30 in the ELWC Ballroom.

Anthropology Colloquium — "The Place of Cultural Resource Management Archaeology in the Discipline of Archaeology" will be discussed by

a panel of experts today from 3:15-4:45 p.m. in 6225 HBL (Alice Reynolds Room).

Rockclimbing Slideshow — A slideshow on rockclimbing in California and Utah will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Everyone interested in wilderness activities is invited.

Paid Internships — Three positions are now available with Orem City Development Services Department. Those interested in the position must be at least juniors and able to start immediately. Contact Scott Dunaway, Pol./Sci. department, 747 SWKT, ext. 6029 for more information. Deadline is Thursday.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium — Dr. Daniel Decker will present "Neutron Diffraction Measurements of Several Phases of KCl" today at 4 p.m. in 290 ESC.

Washington Seminar — Winter Semester internship applications are being accepted now. The deadline is Oct. 1. Opportunities are available to juniors and seniors in any major. Plan now for a great experience in the nation's capital. For more info, contact 747 SWKT, ext. 6029.


Public Manager Lecture Series — John Memmott, Chief of Staff to Governor Norm Bangert, will address the topic "Managing State Operations and Utah Economic Development," Thursday from 11-11:30 a.m. in 710 TNRB. Brown bag lunches, all students welcome.

Major Retail Orientation — Come learn about opportunities in the field of retail management at a major orientation tomorrow in 110 TNRB at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Spanish Speaking Volunteers Needed — Four Spanish speaking volunteers are needed for the Access Program. This program works with children who are abused or underprivileged. If you are interested or have any questions, contact Ann at

the Community Services Office, ASBYU or call ext. 7184.

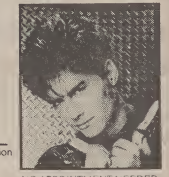

Skaggs Institute — Harmon Tobler, formerly of Daton Hudson and Joseph Magrin, will be speaking Thursday at 5 p.m. in 710 TNRB. This is also sponsored by RMA.



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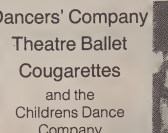

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THE DEADLINE FOR ENROLLING IN THE HEALTH PLAN IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

General education offers far more than confusing requirements, credit

By RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writer

Although for some students the words "general education" conjure up visions of confusing requirements and hours of "unrelated" credits, to Paul Pixton, who was recently appointed Associate Dean of General Education, there is far more importance to G.E. than credits.

"I think general education should be one of the things which clearly sets a university apart from vocational schools," Pixton said. Of course we want students to learn good, usable skills, but we also want them exposed

to broad, general ones — to give them a broader life and world view."

The G.E. program is not new to Pixton. Since he came to BYU 12 years ago, he has been teaching a G.E. course, History 110. He has also participated in and helped plan several faculty training seminars the G.E. department has sponsored.

New course developed

Recently, Pixton has collaborated with humanities professor John Hall in developing a two-semester course called History/Humanities 210 and 211.

Pixton said the nationwide push in history education has gone from an emphasis on

American civilization, to western civilization, to the current emphasis on world civilization classes.

History/Humanities is part of BYU's participation in this nationwide emphasis, Pixton said. In this course, students learn about the history of several ancient civilizations, but also concepts like art and literature characteristic of those civilizations. "We particularly notice the themes that cut across cultural barriers," Pixton said.

Furthering goals

Pixton said his appointment will not change any of the major pushes in the G.E.

office, but will further its current goals.

"Among the goals of the G.E. office is to have the very best teachers teaching the very best classes," Pixton said.

Another goal Pixton mentioned was that "The G.E. program should make more articulate students." This is the reason for heavy writing requirements in most G.E. classes.

To continue upgrading the quality of the G.E. courses and how much the students learn in them, the department is involved in a constant evaluation and consistent training of the G.E. professors.

Reagan says presidents should get three terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan feels the Constitution should be changed so a president can run for a third term, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Speakes confirmed the president voiced the opinion in a private meeting with a group of state legislators last week in Tampa, Fla.

In response to a question from one of the lawmakers, Speakes confirmed Saturday, Reagan said that while such a change would not apply to him, he thinks a president should be allowed to serve past the current two-term limit.

Community residents and students can certify as medical technicians

By DIANE RANCK BURHOE
Universe Staff Writer

Students and local residents now have the opportunity to become Emergency Medical Technicians, said Paramedic Dave Thomas of the Orem Fire Department.

Thomas is the coordinator of a course that the Orem Fire Department, in coordination with the Orem Department of Public Safety, is offering. The course gives residents an opportunity to learn essential emergency procedures and qualify as EMTs if they can pass the course and a state exam, he said.

"The course was formed because they (county safety officials) could see a need for good (emergency) training in the county," said Thomas. "This

course provides the public and other emergency personnel with high grade pre-hospital emergency care training."

According to Thomas, the State Bureau of Emergency Medical Technicians approves the EMT course. The primary goal of this class is hands-on experience. Emphasis will be placed on anatomy and physiology, body responses to trauma, acute illness and sign and symptom recognition.

Thomas said people participating in the course will be introduced to advanced examination practices, such as determining the condition of the heart and lungs and visual examination. Skills such as basic intravenous techniques, environmental rescue, and a self-contained breathing apparatus will be included.

Detailed instruction regarding auto extraction

will also be given, including theory, technique, practical application, and manipulative skills, he said.

The class will cover all treatment protocols; splinting, oral airway insertion, bleeding control and bandaging to cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Students of the class will be exposed to the operation and functions of a professional paramedic rescue service.

Thomas said paramedics, doctors and nurses who are currently practicing in the medical emergency field will teach the course. Thomas said he feels this is one of the strongest points of this class. "The student will get practical training."

Students will get to work with paramedics on a rescue unit and with the emergency staff at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, he said.



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Reclusive Garbo greets 80th year

NEW YORK (AP) — She wears mystery like a warm, winter coat and often is puzzled when a perceptive eye penetrates her customary disguise of slouched hat and dark glasses as she prowls the city streets in long, strong strides.

However, tries as she will to cloak herself from film, fans and frenzy, neither age nor disguise can veil the emanations of sensuality and haunting beauty of Greta Garbo.

As she observes her 80th birthday today, only a tiny and tight fistful of friends might be privy to any type of celebration. So many have died. And he likes so few.

There were no marriages; there were no children born to the actress who once said "I want to be alone" in the movie, "Grand Hotel."

"Her birthday? It's just like New Year's Eve," said an old friend, Ray Daum. "I once asked her to do something with me on New Year's Eve and he said, 'Oh, I'm going to bed and I'll hear horns going off and sirens, I'll wake up and say happy New Year like Garbo.'"

Daum, curator of theater, film and television archives at the University of Texas, met Miss Garbo in the 1960s when he worked in television production at the United Nations, and he has written a book about her.

Despite a bout with arthritis in the 60s and a smoking habit, Garbo remains in relatively good health. When he thinks of death, Daum said, "she doesn't want to be remembered."

She was born Greta Lovisa Gustafsson in Stockholm, Sweden, on Sept. 18, 1905, the same year Debussy wrote "La Mer," Picasso slipped

into his "Pink Period" and Einstein began working on relativity.

The youngest of three children, she lived with her family in a four-room flat in a drab, gray section of Stockholm. She inherited her sculpted beauty from her father, Karl, an unskilled laborer.

Her father died when she was 14 and Greta went to work as a soap lather girl at a barber shop where she told all who would listen that she one day planned to be an actress. Her next job was at PUB, Stockholm's largest department store, where she was spotted by Captain Ragnar Ring, a producer of small commercial films.

Young Greta demonstrated a horrible example of what the well-dressed Swedish woman should not wear. It was a ridiculous part, but a gem to the aspiring actress. She soon met Eric Peshler, a Swedish film director, who gave her a screen test. She resigned from PUB. The Filmhistorical Archives in Stockholm has a copy of her employment card, which says: "Reason for leaving: To enter the films."

She did more than just enter films, though: She consumed the cinema, sharing a rich beauty, husky vibrato and steely elegance that kept audiences in a thrall. She made 24 movies for MGM before mysteriously retiring at the age of 36 in 1941.

"I think she lost heart," Daum said. "A lot of arrangements fell through . . . She didn't have the studio behind her. Her last movie ('Two-Faced Woman') was a flop and the war came and they thought they had lost the European market for her."

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BERGER MUSIC INC. "In many G.E. classes, students have great amounts of information they are required to write down and memorize," he said. "But we are much more concerned with what's in their heads than with what's in their notebooks."

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Successful women topic of discussion

Richfield's mayor, Sue Marie Young, will speak on "A Woman's perspective on How to Be Successful Business" on campus Thursday. Young, who has served in this position since 1982, was the first woman Richfield's history to be elected to the office. Currently the Chairman of the Utah State Board of Regents, she received the Distinguished Service Award from Utah Technical College in 1984. She has worked as the Chairman of the State Advisory Committee on Education and was also president of Sevier County School District Board of Education.

Young will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in 710 TNRB and at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Navajos finish fiscal year in black

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo Tribe, its finances aided by a court ruling and higher government spending levels, will finish the current fiscal year in the black, said Tribal Chairman Peterson Zah. Tribal financial officials estimate a surplus this year of more than \$2 million after three years of deficits, Zah told the Tribal Council Monday.

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Served from 5:30-8:00 A.M.

Colloquium professors teach students to learn

By RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writer

When students sign up for a general education class, they can usually count on hundreds of classmates and the typical "take tests, take tests" format of teaching.

However, for students interested in a challenging and different learning experience, an honors colloquium provides an option.

The two-semester classes grant six hours of general education credit and three English 115 credits each semester.

There are four different colloquiums, each with its own team of teachers, its own texts and its own emphasis on learning. But what they all have in common is a goal of giving students an interdisciplinary learning experience that will provide a foundation for their future lives.

Ted Lyon, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department, teaches the colloquium "Shaping the Modern Mind" with a zoologist and a sociologist.

"We try to look at the major figures in the last century who have shaped modern thinking," said Lyon. "For instance, Darwin and evolution, Freud and psychology and Marx and government."

Aside from the subject matter, Lyon said, "The important factor is that students are able to think and to look at things with a broad general background."

"In many G.E. classes, students have great amounts of information they are required to write down and memorize," he said. "But we are much more concerned with what's in their heads than with what's in their notebooks."

In this colloquium, students participate three days a week in a one-hour lecture period, often with guest lecturers chosen from professors in the university. This is followed by a one-hour small group discussion.

"We discuss concepts," said Lyon. "We don't talk much about facts and details. I think concepts are a much more valuable kind of learning."

To John Gardner, a physics professor who helps teach the "Great Ideas in Conflict — Learning How to Learn" colloquium, the most important aspect of the class is the "teacher/learner" concept.

"We make an effort to have the students regard everyone, instructors included, as both a teacher and a learner in the course," he said. "When we have discussion groups, the instructors are there as students too."

Students in this class are exposed to readings from the Re-

the students to think in terms of learning as a lifelong process," Gardner said.

Edward Geary, an English professor who helps teach "The Great Tradition" colloquium, said, "We want to give students insight into the intellectual heritage of western civilization."

"Our colloquium is based on the conviction that people need richer historical perspectives. In our time, people have lost the perspective of history."

Students read selected works from the Greek, Roman, Christian, New Age, Renaissance, Enlightenment and modern times.

Thomas Rogers, a Slavic and Germanic language professor teaching "The Great Ideas and Values of Mankind" colloquium, said the main objective of the colloquium is looking for ideas that have motivated mankind throughout various cultures from early civilizations on.

"We look at how societies have perceived life and how individual philosophies have looked at it, then how these views have influenced each other," he said.

Colloquium students do not feel they have missed out on anything by taking up so many G.E. credits with one class.

Steve Jordan, a freshman from Grants Pass, Ore. with an undecided major, said he is already finding the work load heavy. "It's a lot of reading," he said. "We've already had one paper due, and another rough draft due next week. It takes a lot of time."

But the attitude of the teachers makes up for it, he said. "On our first assignment, there was a note at the bottom of the page that said, 'Remember we love you and want you to do your best work.' There just isn't a lot of pressure about grades," said Jordan.

Bennett Anderson, a senior from Sandy, majoring in computer science, said, "Talking to the other students about the ideas was the most exciting."

"We'd get together at lunch and just talk about the things we'd discussed in class. That is where I got my ideas for writing," he said.

Carlyle Burr, a sophomore from Carson City, Nev. majoring in computer science, said, "I wouldn't think much about what the lectures were about in class, then as I was walking down the sidewalk, some thought would just hit me, and I'd be thinking about it all through my next class."

Lyon said the most important things gained from a colloquium are that students form relationships with their classmates that last throughout their college careers. They also learn different points of view and have to take a position on them.

The previous record was 27 hours and 55 minutes, said CTK.



Universe photo by Paul Souter
Saturday's attempt at a record-breaking human chair was changed to a human belt because of low attendance. Here, Jim Caldwell, age 10, remains steady while excited hands move him along the line of people.

Students' record try fails; human belt replaces chair

There weren't enough participants to form a human chair, but there were enough for a human belt Saturday when some BYU students gathered to break a world record.

When the 10,323 people needed to break the world record for a human chair did not show up at Helaman Halls Field Saturday, 823 faithful

people lined up to form a human conveyor belt. According to the event's organizer, Lisa Kilburn of the Student Life Involvement Center, a record for a human conveyor belt has yet to be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records. Saturday's effort will be submitted for consideration.

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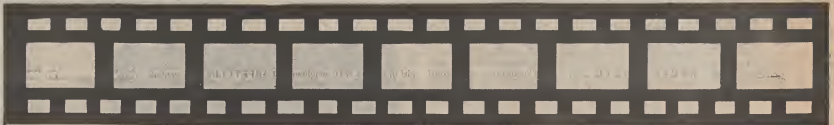
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